



REJECT DIMISSION MOTION

Petition for Hope Gas Reduction Is Signed by Majority

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Notes of the Day

People walking along paved Highway 67 are either getting careless or foolhardy. Within recent weeks we have had reports of a car actually striking one man, and of several other narrow escapes — all because the pedestrian was walking on the concrete.

1,500 Hear Adkins Denounce Bailey in Courthouse Speech

Flays Road Allotments, Refunding, and "Shakedown"

COURTYARD RALLY

Large Turnout Hears Gubernatorial Issues Discussed

Fifteen hundred persons gathered on the Hempstead courthouse lawn and in cars parked on adjoining streets here Saturday night to hear Homer Adkins launch a many-pointed attack against Governor Carl Bailey in his campaign for the chief executive post.

Mr. Adkins hit at the governor with charges of discrimination in the allocation of highway funds, unreasonable delay in obtaining refunding of the road debt, and the putting of political pressure on the public schools, state university, and state welfare organizations.

It was the first political rally to be held from the magnificent front steps of Hempstead county's new \$200,000 courthouse. The columnar lights on either side of the building's entrance threw their rays over the crowd gathered on the lawn. Mr. Adkins spoke from the north side of the staircase, a sound-truck broadcasting his voice for blocks.

The gubernatorial candidate was introduced by Lawrence Martin, with John Vesey, county manager for Mr. Adkins as program chairman.

Mr. Adkins departed from his prepared address to say that southwest Arkansas had been discriminated against in the matter of highways, referring to Highways 29 and 4 as, "The should be renamed the highways of broken promises." He said if elected governor he would have the State Highway Commission give immediate consideration to these roads.

After reviewing briefly his own life, from his birth on a Putaski county farm, Mr. Adkins launched into his prepared text.

The Public Schools

"I realize that the public school system of Arkansas is a subject too big for any one man, especially a layman, to solve," he said. "Therefore I pledge that immediately after my nomination in August, I shall appoint an educational committee composed of six or eight of the leading school people and laymen from over the state who will give their time and thought to the preparation of a detailed program along this line. And when their program is completed, I shall do all in my power to secure its adoption."

"To this committee I shall say that Arkansas can afford to spend more money for its children. The 1937-38 income for each man, woman, child and infant in the state of Arkansas was \$211.36. Out of this individual income there was taken for the support of the public schools for one year \$6.12 or 51 cents a month. In my opinion the financial status of the public school system at the present time is not due to the lack of taxes levied for educational purposes, inefficiency in assessments and collections, both in ad valorem and special taxes; and because of improper budgeting and handling of expenditures of school funds."

"I believe that it is far more necessary for us to turn our attention to reforming these faults than it is to devoting our time to discover new items to tax and I pledge my service in improving the administration of the laws which govern the assessment, collection and distribution of school funds."

The Refunding Issue

"You are going to hear a great deal about the state highway indebtedness refunding in this campaign. I am heartily in favor of refunding—as is

Any argument over the question of who has the right-of-way is futile where human life is concerned. The rule here is simply the rule of common sense.

You wouldn't walk down a railroad track between the rails, if you valued your life, no matter how good your hearing or how quick you think you could make the jump to safety. Common sense dictates that you walk to one side in safety.

And on today's highways, with today's motor cars, no man's sight or hearing is sharp enough to allow him to walk on the edge of the concrete without danger of being killed.

The hazard is all the greater at night because drivers approaching each other are blinded for a second—and for the duration of that second anyone walking on the edge of the concrete without danger of being killed.

We need a little common sense in this matter to help improve Arkansas' traffic safety record in a time when the whole nation is becoming more safety-minded.

McMath and Young

Today the papers tell us that W. Lee ("Please pass the biscuits, pap") O'Daniel won the Texas gubernatorial nomination with a clear majority in the first primary, held Saturday.

At the bottom of the long list of migrants for the governorship, I find:

Cyclone Davis 3,853.

He used to be a twister—but the biscuit-man straightened him out.

What! No Butter?

URBANA, Ill.—(P)—Budgets kept by 472 Illinois farm families have disclosed that the average person in that group last year consumed 42 dozen eggs, 39 pounds of poultry, 86 pounds of pork and 82 gallons of milk. The budgets also showed that each homemaker in the group served about 4,892 meals, at a cost of 12 cents each. The food bill per family was about \$565, of which \$338 was furnished by the farm and \$227 was purchased.

(Continued on Page Three)

656 Signatures, or 50.3%; McMath and Young Are Named

Council Elects Them to Serve on Consumers Group

MEETING MONDAY

Petitions to Be Submitted to the City for Action

The consumers committee announced Monday noon it had signed petitions of 50.3 per cent of the gas consumers of Hope—slightly more than a majority—calling on the city government to wage a fight for lower gas rates and pledging to that fight any rebate that might be given consumers by the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company.

Winding up their solicitation the six local girls who have been circulating the petitions produced 52 additional names during Monday morning, making the total signatures at noon 656.

Hope had 1,198 active gas meters as of June 30, and 106 meters which had been discontinued for the summer—a total of 1,204 meters.

McMath and Young

At a special meeting of Mayor W. S. Atkins and the city council Saturday the council elected Aldermen Syd McMath and E. P. Young as the council's representatives on the consumers committee. The three members originally chosen at the mass meeting July 23 were Albert Graves, State Senator James H. Pilkinton, and Alex L. Washburn, who, with the two councilmen, will make up a five-man committee to arrange for attorneys, engineers and other plans for the rate fight.

The full committee is meeting in executive session at 5 p.m. Monday.

While the six girls who made the original petition canvass have completed their work, additional names will be obtained this week. Persons wishing to sign and not yet contacted may do so at The Star office.

COTTON

NEW YORK—(P)—December cotton opened 9.23, closed 9.23. Middle spot at 10.36.

(Continued on Page Six)

Clash of Bearden and Weisenberger Is Patmos Feature

Says Weisenberger Voted "No" on Natural Gas Tax

CLAIMS REVERSAL

Accepted Nothing But Salary, Declares Weisenberger

Hempstead Tour

Spring Hill, Monday, July 29
McCastill, Tuesday, July 30
Ozark, Wednesday, July 31
Piney Grove, Thursday, August 1
Hope, Thursday night, August 1
Satsuma, Friday, August 2
Columbus, Friday night, August 2
Guernsey, Monday, August 5
Fulton, Monday night, August 5
Blevins, Tuesday, August 6
Washington, Wednesday, August 7
DeArin, Thursday, August 8
Bingen, Friday, August 9
Hope, Monday, August 12

By J. T. BOWDEN, JR.

For the first time in recent years Hempstead county political aspirants used the last day of the week as a stump date when they spoke at Patmos Saturday to a comparatively small crowd.

With Oscar T. Rider acting as chairman the meeting was opened by the four men seeking the office of circuit clerk. In the following order, each made a short announcement: Cecil Weaver, Arthur C. Anderson, Elmer Brown and J. B. Byers.

Ex-sheriff J. E. Bearden seeking the No. 2 representative post was the next to take the speakers stand. As he had indicated at Shover Springs on Friday night he launched an attack on his opponent, Royce Weisenberger, incumbent.

Bearden Opened

At the outset Mr. Bearden said that he wanted to refute a rumor that he was merely running for this office in order to "kill a couple of years" then come back here and run again for Hempstead county sheriff in 1942.

"There is nothing personal in this fight," said Mr. Bearden. "This is an attack against the record made by the young red-headed country boy

(Continued on Page Six)

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

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Illustrated by H. C. Schlesker.

Johnny's throat contracted as he stared at her. This was the girl he had known in his dreams. He was in love. "I'd like to borrow an old lamp for the set in our next play," she said.

(Continued on Page Six)

Texas Browns W. Lee O'Daniel's Biscuits With Second Victory



Gov. W. Lee, (Pass the biscuits, pappy) O'Daniel, Mrs. O'Daniel, and son, Pat, mark their bullets in a Ft. Worth, Tex., grocery store where O'Daniel once peddled flour as a salesman before he established his own flour business. Note cracker box in the Governor's hand. Daniels won the nomination in the primary.

Emmet Is to Hear Nevada Tour Open

Speakers There Monday—All Meetings at Night

O'Daniel Wins in 1st Texas Primary

Biscuit Man Captures 53 Per Cent of Entire Vote

DALLAS, Tex.—(P)—Reelection of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, who charms voters with hill billy music and radio oratory, appeared certain as his majority over five other candidates in Saturday's primary election rose steadily. With more than two-thirds of an estimated million votes counted, O'Daniel's lead had increased to 53.4 per cent.

Only an unlikely shift in the trend could throw the former flour salesman into a runoff with the second place candidate, Col. Ernest O. Thompson.

The Nevada county political stump speaking tour will get under way Monday night at Emmet, moving to Broughton on Tuesday.

All meetings on the Nevada tour this year will be at night.

The Nevada tour will be reported in detail by Wayne Jarvis, of The Star's staff, beginning Monday night at Emmet. Reporting of the Hempstead county tour started at Shover Springs Friday night, the reporter being J. T. Bowden, Jr., of The Star's staff.

Dates on the Nevada county tour follow:

Nevada Tour

(All meetings at Night)
Emmet, Monday, July 29
Broughton, Tuesday, July 30
Laneburg, Wednesday, July 31
Pleasant Hill, Thursday, August 1
Liberty, Friday, August 2
Bordewick, Monday, August 5
Willisville, Tuesday, August 6
Falcon, Wednesday, August 7
Bluff City, Thursday, August 8
Rosston, Friday, August 9
Prescott, Saturday, August 12

(Continued on Page Six)

Herbert Goddard Executed Monday

Slayer of Frances Ruth Dunn Is Executed

RAIFORD, Fla.—(P)—Herbert Goddard, who lured 17-year-old Frances Ruth Dunn of Miami to her death by promising to get her in the movies was executed in Florida's electric chair at the state prison here Monday morning.

O'Daniel, in his regular Sunday broadcast, expressed thanks to the voters for "a great victory for the common citizens of Texas of which I am a part" and promised a "more complete" statement on the victory Monday.

The governor appeared fresh after a noisy "victory celebration" last night on the lawn of his mansion. There he entertained a crowd with ditties of his own composition.

Two Congress Runoffs

Runoffs were indicated in only two of 20 congressional districts. Representative Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland had 15,271 votes to 13,734 for District Judge Sam Russell, his nearest opponent. Thomas L. Blanton, once known as "the watchdog of the Treasury," was third with 7,206 and two other candidates had a combined total of 8,371.

Among 12 seeking the seat of Representative Marvin Jones, who did not seek reelection, Deskins Wells, weekly newspaper publisher, had 12,059 to

3, Who was Elia?

4. The word malapropism, denoting the grotesque misuse of a word, was derived from the name of a character in a play. Can you give the name of the character, the play, and the author?

5. What was the name of the peasant who acted as squire for Don Quixote on his wanderings?

(Continued on Page Two)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some Book Characters

How is your store of knowledge on literature? Here are five questions about authors and their works to test you.

1. Who was the character, in the Arabian Nights, who opened the cave of the Forty Thieves by using the word "seasame"?

2. What was the outstanding physical characteristic of Cyrano de Bergerac in Rostand's play of that name?

3. Who was Elia?

4. The word malapropism, denoting the grotesque misuse of a word, was derived from the name of a character in a play. Can you give the name of the character, the play, and the author?

5. What was the name of the peasant who acted as squire for Don Quixote on his wanderings?

Answers on Comic Page

16:17.

A Thought

Every man shall give as he is able, according to the blessing of the Lord thy God which he hath given thee.—Deuteronomy 16:17.

Reason: the state highway department will not build or improve highways within the corporate limits of a town of 2,500 or more. And LaGrange climbed from 2,354 to 2,538.

State Docket

Nolan Sluggers, traffic violation, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Sam Bishop, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, fined \$25.

Carl Strong, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Arthur Stuart, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

John B. Frank, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Jim Ree Watson, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

F. Collins, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

"Noogans" Whip Travelers Twice

Willie Duke of Chatta- nooga Gets Eight Hits

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Ruth Books hit a home run over the right field fence with one on base to win a 5-to-4 thriller for the Lookouts to complete a sweep of a double-header with Little Rock Sunday.

The first game score was 3 to 2, Earl Boyd broke this up in the twelfth inning with a single. It was the third straight inning that Little Rock walked a Lookout at second. On the other two times, once a Boyd's expense, their strategy worked.

Crip Polli pitched careful ball over the distance to gain the decision over Bob Katz.

Duke Hits Well

Willie Duke had another big day against Chattanooga. He finished the series with eight hits in 13 trips, knocked in a run and doubled so that he could score himself in the first game, and had the Lookouts beaten almost single-handed in the final. He again knocked in the first run and doubled so he could score again.

Germans Continue Raids on Britain

Loss of the Destroyer Wren is Re- ported

By The Associated Press
English skies throbbed with the sound of aerial dogfights Monday as the powerful German air force, repelled with losses in a sunrise raid on the southeast coast, sent hundreds of planes against inland objectives.

Throughout the day Britain's air men and anti-aircraft batteries battered the high flying Nazi invaders.

British officially fixed German losses in the sunrise at 15 downed planes and indicated the total might run higher. The unofficial total reached 23.

In London the admiralty announced the loss of the 1,120 ton destroyer Wren July 27.

On the Balkan diplomatic front it indicated that official quarters at Bucharest, Rumania are willing to cede the narrow strip, Transylvania, to Hungary, which claims the province as historic Magyar soil.

LONDON.—(P)—Seventeen Nazi airdromes in Germany, Holland, Belgium, northern France, oil depots and docks in Germany were bombed by the Royal Air force in operations Sunday night the air ministry announced Monday night.

Japanese Allegie British Spy Ring

Is Reason for Arrest of British Business- men

TOKYO.—(P)—The foreign office disclosed Monday the arrests of Britons Saturday made by the military police under the direction of prosecutors "as the first step" against the alleged British espionage network covering the entire country.

Reports from Shanghai said that two prominent British businessmen had been seized for undisclosed reasons in raids in five Japanese cities. British circles charged that the raids were partly the result of German pressure.

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
Even grandstand quarterbacks can get something out of training instructions designed by football coaches to assure players an early start toward a successful season and to lessen the risk of injuries.

"Don't be foolish enough to believe you can get into condition after practice starts," George S. Halas writes the professional Chicago Bears. "If you fail to report in shape you not only handicap yourself in your efforts to make the team, but you seriously retard the progress of the squad as a whole. The well-conditioned player seldom injured. Fatigue, the result of poor condition, is responsible for most football injuries."

Coaches agree that baseball, or a combination of golf and tennis, or golf and handball are the ideal football conditioners.

which develops an entirely different set of muscles.

All suggest the out-of-doors and sunshine, but do not recommend swim-

ferent set of muscles.

"A good coat of tan is important," Dutch Clark tells the Cleveland Rams. "It indicates a player has soaked up plenty of ultra-violet ray, which increases resistance against colds, toughens the skin and rejuvenates the body."

Sore feet and sunburn, caused by players failing to expose themselves gradually and sensibly to the sun before practice starts, are troublesome training problems.

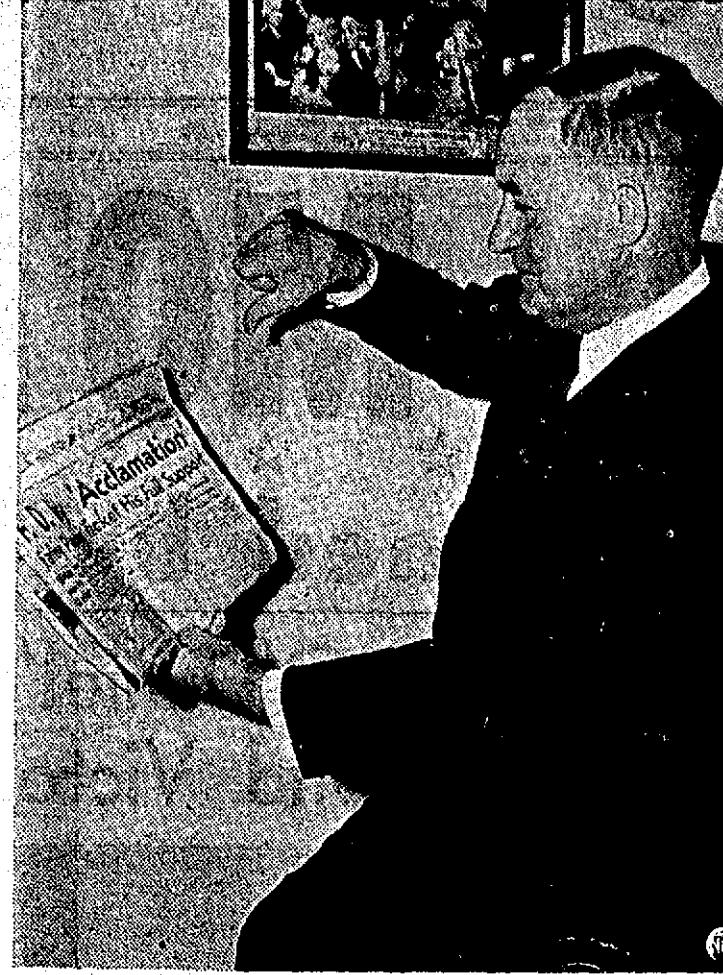
Sixty feet and nine hours sleep daily at regular intervals are the most important conditioning items. It goes without saying that bad habits must be avoided.

The men are urged to concentrate on ankle, knee and foot calisthenics.

Dancing is all right, but think of the hours hiking and running, particularly sprinting, are better.

Players are advised to work out barefooted, if necessary, but in football shoes whenever possible. They are warned against wearing heavy woolen socks next to the skin during hot weather. Light cotton socks are better. They should be changed and washed after each workout. The feet should be washed and dried carefully.

His Thumbs Go Down



Klondike Kate's Scenes of Glory

Are Now Only Ashes of Former Gold Rush Days

Ap Feature Service

DAWSON, Y. T.—The Queen of the North in the rip-roaring gold rush days, "Klondike Kate," found her house of memories gone when she returned north this summer.

The friendly, white-haired woman with the same sparkling blue eyes that one were the toast of the North, now Mrs. Kate Matson, came back to visit her husband, a mining man.

Matson remained in the north with his mining properties but Mrs. Matson came out summers to live at Bend, Ore. "Dawson" Matson said, "is no place for a woman." She was injured in an automobile accident in 1927 and this was her first trip north since.

"I feel as happy as any sourdough should feel about coming home," she exulted.

In Columbus, O., a family has been sentenced to eat chicken for 30 days. The first candidate to come out for

century had burned, with several other landmarks, this spring.

"It's going to leave a vacant place in my heart," she said. "It was a place where I walked with my memories."

The man she was to marry first saw her there on Christmas Eve, 1900,

but thirty-one years later he read a newspaper story about her, and wrote her. It was another two years still before they were married.

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Some People Live In Funny Places

ANAHEN, Calif.—(P)—Postmaster Louis H. Hoskins collects unusual postmarks. Here are some of his favorites:

Paulina, Mo.; Cad, Ga.; Glad, W. Va.; Nonchastain, Ky., and Loco, Ga. Six, W. Va.; Sixteen, Mont.; Seventeen, O.; Twenty-six, Ky.; Hundred, W. Va.; Number Four, N. Y., and Fligre, Five, Ark.

Morning Sun, In.; Twilight, S. D.; and Midnite, Miss.

Goody, N. C.; Accident, Md.; Social Circle, Ga.; Flat Town, N. M., and Ty Ty, Ga.

For difficult names Hoskins presents:

Ishawoon, Wyo.; Blowave, Nev.; Phonotassa, Fla., and Ah-Owah-Ching, Minn.

One-seventh of all the Indians in the United States live in Arizona, where one of every ten persons is an Indian.

A recipe for ice cream was introduced in Europe by Marco Polo, who obtained it in China.

BARBS

An auto thief, using Adolf's tactics, almost got away with it when he told the judge he took a drink's car into protective custody.

To his other accomplishments, the fugitive has added the confirmation of a fact, that history repeats itself—ever ytwo or three days.

Now that the riddle of the third term is solved, we find the nation settling back to begin solving crossword puzzles again.

A cartoonist depicts Hitler as having hold his soul to the devil. Can this be an attempt to gain for the Fuehrer the title, "Faust in war, etc?"

Texas leads the United States in production of wool and mohair.

SOUTHEASTERN BURNS MOROLINE
5¢ AND 10¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

ELBERTA PEACHES
are Now Ready
All Grades and
Quantities.
Experiment Station
Packing Shed

Final Clearance of All SUMMER DRESSES

Dress Values to \$16.75

This big group of summer dresses must be out of our store in the next 10 days! Original prices in this group were \$3.98 - \$5.98 - \$7.98 \$9.98 - \$16.75. They are priced to sell QUICK — every one priced 1/2 the original selling price. Outstanding lines every one—College Campus, Debbie Jr., Carole King, Nelly Don, Primma Donna, Wellesley Modes and others equally outstanding. Come early Tuesday morning to be sure to get your size and selection.

1/2 PRICE

Late Arrivals Originally Priced \$9.98

Every dress in this large group a late arrival in our stock. A beautiful selection of the newest styles this summer. There is weeks of wear left this season for these cool summer frocks.

\$6.98

More Than One-Third Off on This Big Group

\$4.98

Original price on this group was \$7.98. They are all new styles that have been in our stock only a short time. A complete selection of new summer styles that will carry you through the remainder of the season in style.

25 per cent Off These Lovely Dresses

Some of the prettiest frocks of this season. Regular sizes or Jr. sizes in a big collection of fabrics including lovely sheers, chambray, seersucker, swiss, and other outstanding summer fabrics. All \$5.98 values.

\$3.98

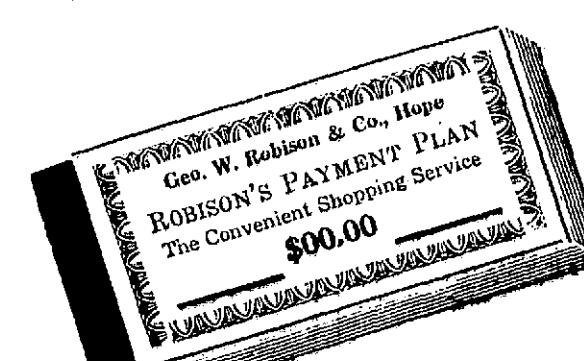
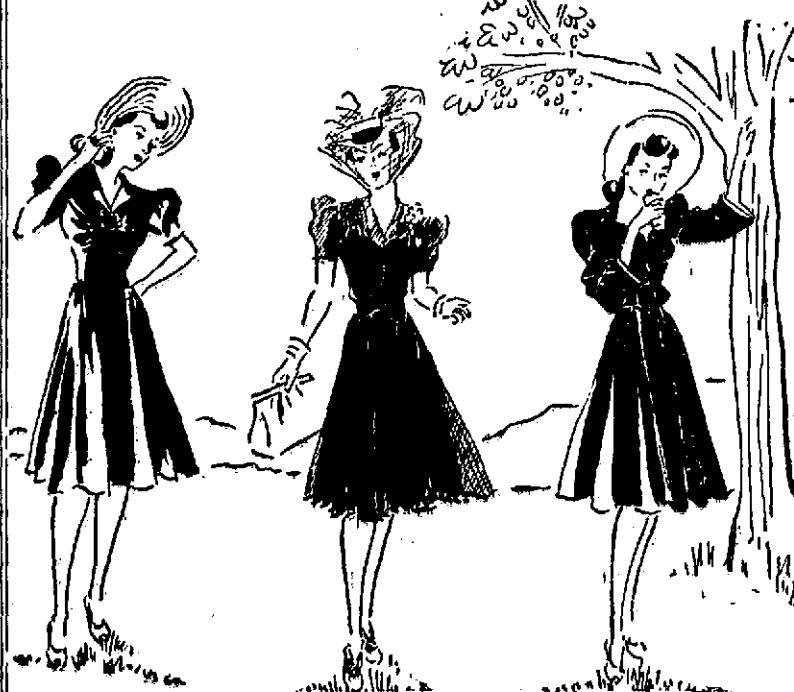
BUY SEVERAL OF THESE COOL FROCKS

You will need a flock of these cool summery frocks to make out during the hot weeks ahead. This group is reduced from our regular \$3.98 stock. Every one a beauty and more than worth full price.

\$2.98

ALL ALTERATIONS on SALE DRESSES FREE

USE YOUR CREDIT — PAY IN 10 WEEKS



We give Eagle Stamps

Robison's Payment Plan is the most convenient of all credit plans. You can buy coupon books to cover purchases in any amount above \$10, pay only 10% down and the balance 1/10th every week. Coupons may be spent anytime you wish in any department of our store. A convenient shopping service, an easy way to budget your clothing purchases.

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE
NASHVILLE

We are now Leading

WATSON

Melons at the

OIL MILL

MONT'S

SEED STORE

**BUY!
Through the
WANTADS**

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, July 29th
Girl Scout Dance at the Little House.

Tuesday, July 30th
Woodmen Circle, Popular Grove 106, meet at the Woodmen Hall, 8 o'clock. All members requested to be present.

Tuesday Bridge Club, Mrs. Matthew Reeves hostess, home of Mrs. Carl Jones, 2:30 p.m.

Emanon Club Members Motor To Texarkana for Weekly Meeting

The Coffee Cup in Texarkana was the weekly meeting place for the members of the Emanon Club on Friday night. The members of the losing side were hosts to the members of the winning side at a perfectly appointed dinner.

For the occasion, the table was centered with an unusual arrangement of summer garden flowers and dovers were laid for the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Corning, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavid.

On Saturday Afternoon Mrs. E. P. Stewart Has Bridge Party

As special compliment to her sister, Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Canton, Ala., Mrs. E. P. Stewart was hostess to two tables of bridge at her home on Saturday afternoon.

The spacious card rooms were decorated with various garden flowers and two tables were arranged for the players. After a series of interesting games, scores were counted with Mrs. Tom McLarty receiving the high score prize. Mrs. Kline Snyder was the second high scorer.

RIALTO - NOW

'Northwest Passage'

Starts Tuesday

CLARK GABLE

JOAN CRAWFORD

— in —

"Strange Cargo"

— and —

"THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"

SAENGER - NOW

"Waterloo Bridge"

Starts Tuesday

Matinee Tuesday 2:15

Warner BAXTER

in

"Earthbound"

with

ANDREA LEEDS

Henry Wilcoxon

Lynn Bari

60¢

COOL ---

OF COURSE . . .

SAENGER - RIALTO

THEATRES

Plus Latest Shorts!

Summer Baths Aid the Beauty Too

The Best-Looking Self Is Revealed by Scrubbing

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

The hostess served a delightful ice course to the following guests: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. Tom McLarty, Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. Katharine, Mrs. George Meekham, and Mrs. Dick White.

Mrs. Charles Harrel Entertains Members of Friday Club and Guests

On Friday afternoon, the members of the Friday club assembled at the home of Mrs. Charles Harrel for their weekly games. Three tables were arranged for the players in the card rooms, where beautiful summer flowers were noted at every point of vantage.

When the games had been completed scores were announced with Mrs. Thomas Kinser receiving the high score prize for the club and Mrs. E. P. Stewart receiving the prize of the guests.

A delightful sandwich and iced coffee was served the guests.

Clin Martin's Touring Colorado

The "Star" received greetings in the form of a telegram Sunday from Mr. and Mrs. Clint Martin, who are vacationing in Colorado. It was sent from the highest telegraph station in the world-top of Pikes Peak, Colorado.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutson announce the arrival of a 9 pounds baby girl, Barbara Jean, in the Julia Chester Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Eversmeyer had as guests the past week the former's brother, Judge J. A. Eversmeyer of St. Louis, and nephew, F. L. Eversmeyer of the East Missouri Power Company, Troy, Missouri.

Miss Martha Sibley has returned to her home in Conway after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, and Mr. Armstrong.

Mrs. K. G. McRae and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Meeks and daughter, Carolyn, of Bradley have returned from a delightful trip to Kalamazoo, Michigan, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Graham (Florence McFae). They also visited Hayes McRae in Detroit, where he is manager of the Eddy Paper Company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Slusher have returned from a pleasant vacation trip to New Orleans. While there, they were honored with a number of courtesies, including a trip to Pensacola and Ft. Walton for deep-sea fishing.

Mrs. Claude Garner and her son, George Robison, left Saturday for Dallas, where they will attend the fall markets.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Shaha of Amith were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ferrell.

Miss Penney Wimberly has returned from a trip to Hot Springs.

Kline Snyder was the weekend guest of her brother, Russel Snyder and Mrs. Snyder in Shreveport.

Miss Brooksie Bensley has returned to her home in Garland City after a visit with Miss May Haynes.

Miss Frances Thomas was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cunningham Jr., in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. T. S. McDavid is a Monday visitor in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Forester and little son, Ricky, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forester in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin have returned from a vacation trip to California points.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson and son, Joe Johnson, have returned to their home in Canton, Alabama after a visit with Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mr. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Jones, nee Virginia Godbold, are the guests of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Godbold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Agee and daughter, Miss Charlotte, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Will Agee and family in Texarkana.

Mrs. Dave Finley and son, Foster, are the guests of Texarkana friends at the Little River Country Club.

W. E. Bruner and his granddaughter, Miss Carlene Bruner motored to Heber Springs Monday to visit friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Monts announce the arrival of a little son on

Foreign Colonies Policy Agreed on**Pan-American Conference Nears Historic Decision**

HAVANA (AP)—The "act of Havana" was unanimously adopted by the Peace Commission over the weekend for formal adoption by the American foreign ministers to create an inter-continental "Monroe Doctrine" with machinery for its application against any foreign invader or land-grabbing conqueror.

The document, which many believe may become historically as important as the old Monroe doctrine itself marked success of United States Secretary of State Hull in his efforts to gain the moral if not material support of the other 20 American republics for any measures the United States might take concerning European possessions in this hemisphere in the interests of continental defense.

The combined declaration and resolution called the "act of Havana"—companion to a convention which requires ratification by two-thirds of the nations to become operative—makes it the right and duty of one or more American countries to act in any emergency to prevent other foreign powers from gaining a foothold in the American colonies of vanquished European nations.

This, in effect, means that the United States would be assured in advance that the other American republics would approve of steps taken under the Monroe Doctrine.

There's a mile of wire in a window screen, but it could hardly be termed the last mile, for we find those same mosquitoes walking through it again and again.

Sunday, July 28th at the Julia Chester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke E. Barber (Louise Price) of Little Rock were the weekend guests of Mrs. Barber's mother, Mrs. Claudia Price.

Mrs. Katherine Ann O'Dyer has returned from a visit with relatives in Odessa, Louisiana.

Thomas Kinser, J. T. Luck, F. B. Ward, Neil Edward Crow, Harold Gunter, J. T. Caldwell, Charles Clifford Franks, Clinton Jones, and Miss Eunice Dale Baker left this weekend for Monticello, where they will remain at the band camp for two weeks. They were accompanied by band master Thomas Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Alfred and little son, Jimmy, spent Sunday in Arkadelphia the guests of Mrs. Alfred's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Case of Little Rock were the weekend guests of Mrs. Case's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Owen. The Cases will leave for Camden this week where they will make their new home.

Guy Joseph Downing will leave Wednesday for Los Angeles, where he will enter the Douglas Aircraft school for a six-week training course.

James L. Rodgers of Dennison, Texas was the weekend guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rodgers Sr.

Problem for Age Guessers

Summer Baths Aid the Beauty Too**The Best-Looking Self Is Revealed by Scrubbing**

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

The extra baths you take this summer can mean extra beauty if it's not simply that you feel cooler after a bath. Nor just matter of relaxing. The scrubbing helps reveal your best-looking self.

The bath-beautifying that counts most is cleansing your skin thoroughly and using brisk massage to help increase circulation. The message helps bring to the surface the excess oil of summer perspiration. Scrubbing takes it away from the surface. The result can be a baby-fine skin.

When you massage your face, be sure to use upward motions always, whether you're applying cream with your fingers or using a soft but sudsy brush. Careful rinsing is important, too.

The best way to get extra circulation for the face without touching it is to massage your back well. Most of the blood vessels that feed your face go through your back. A back brush, well soaped, will do the trick. Or there's an easy homemade massager that is nothing more than a long piece of fairly heavy cloth to which handles are sewed to make it easier for you to pull it back and forth. That gives a pink look to but doesn't irritate sensitive skin. If you haven't neglected your back, it's a good idea to start with the cloth friction before using a brush. Your back brush can come in for scrubbing elbows, knees and heels to keep them in the pink too. And don't forget the nails, toes and hands.

If you take a quick shower in the morning, turn your evening bath into a 20-minute relaxation tubbing. Warm water is recommended in both cases by doctors who insist here again moderation is best not only for comfort and coolness, but for health, too. A water softener may help you relax more quickly.

When you finish your bath, apply summer colognes that have woody or flower scents and dust your feet with deodorant powder. Massaging them at the end of the day with a mentholated cream or oil helps relieve aching, but be sure to wipe away excess with a towel before putting your shoes on again.

Problem for Age Guessers**Pentecostal Meet Is Begun Sunday****Rev. T. A. Sweat to Conduct 3 Week Revival**

The revival at First Pentecostal church began with a large attendance Sunday, the pastor, the Rev. W. O. Graves reported. Interest is expected to mount steadily throughout the campaign.

The Rev. T. A. Sweat of Louisville, who is conducting the three weeks revival, spoke on "The Power of Thought on Our Spiritual Standing," in the opening address Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Sweat will use many subjects of interest throughout the meet.

The public is invited.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS**A Nazi Studies Pre-War****Britain In 'English Air'**

Most striking and most important in D. E. Stevenson's "The English Air" (Farrar and Rinehart: \$2.50) is the comparison of British and German characters, before and immediately following the outbreak of the war. Significant, too, is the note of confidence upon which Miss Stevenson ends her story—a faith not in accord with developments subsequent to Feb. 29, 1940.

"The English Air" is not the heavy and dull story one might anticipate. Rather, it is a light and pleasant story of a Nazi, Franz von Heiden, who is sent by his German father to England ostensibly to visit his British cousins, actually to observe the British temperament.

Franz finds conditions far different than in his homeland. There is no display of uniforms, no crushing domination of police and military, no restrictions on a free and easy life. He is amazed that the English laugh and joke so readily; scorn, apparently, law and restraint; that they can joke with their king as he confers a medal upon a hero. But he learns, too, that they have serious moments; that Wynne, the cousin he loves, is a leader in youth movements; that in event of war the British would obey, gladly.

Returning home, Franz contrasts the privation and regimentation of Nazi Germany with democratic liberty, joins a secret group seeking Hitler's overthrow. As a secret broadcaster, he has many narrow escapes from the Gestapo. Finally, when Germany becomes too dangerous for him, he is brought back to Britain, parachutes to a Scottish moor.

The end finds Frank—not Franz, in a move by Warner Brothers which will be a local sensation. The studio is going to fire Paul Muni and Director William Dieterle. This is not a mere refusal to renew contracts. The stellar actor and director are being ousted before their contracts have expired and will be given settlements.

Both men were regarded as too dogged, arty and argumentative and temperamental. Muni always raised Cain about his scripts and has insisted on changes which hurt his pictures at the box office. Currently he has been making trouble about "High Sierra," slated for his next flicker. Dieterle has refused to direct numerous stories, and in turn has fought for stories which the studio didn't like.

One For Jeanette

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are co-starring in "Bittersweet." Recording a song for the picture, Eddy gurgled a couple of notes and spoiled a take. "Where's Allan Jones?" asked W. S. Van Dyke, the director.

"Maybe we could get him," said Miss MacDonald. "But how about Lawrence Tibbett. I'm sure."

"Now you've got something!" exclaimed Eddy. "Tibbett and Grace Moore—the perfect team for this picture!"

There's a strong indication of the new order of practical picture-making.

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Arsenals Handicapped by Ancient Equipment But Nearing 12,000 Garand Rifles a Month

By MAJOR PAUL L. REED
NEA Service Service Special Correspondent

U. S. Army capacity of producing small arms—badly neglected before start of the new defense program—is expanding so rapidly that 12,000 rifles a month are in sight.

The arsenal situation as a whole, however, is not too good. Most equipment is old, has not been replaced or modernized since the World War. Many techniques are outdated, and production "bottlenecks" hold up mass production. The army has only six arsenals.

Right now the Springfield, Mass., arsenal is manufacturing 4000 of the new semi-automatic M-1 or Garand rifles a month and this rate is being doubled immediately. Manufacture of the Garand utilizes all new equipment.

When production at the Winchester, Conn., private plant begins in October, the total will probably reach 12,000 or 13,000. And this does not take into account a third source to be added shortly, according to Chief of Staff Marshall.

Springfield Sets the Pace

The Springfield arsenal—keeping abreast of best manufacturing methods—has set a pattern for other U. S. arsenals.

A small armory was first established there in 1777 at the insistence of Col. Henry Knox, chief of artillery in Washington's army. From the beginning muskets were the principal product. The famous Springfield rifle, Model 1803, was developed and built there.

Interchangeable parts manufacture, now commonplace, was first applied to army rifles at Springfield. The arsenal there is a testing laboratory and a standard of gauge of precision parts manufacture.

Equipment at Springfield for the manufacture of rifles, machine gun and pistol parts clearly shows the effect of periodic buying and long neglect. Except for World war equipment, most heavy metal working tools are obsolete.

From 1925 to 1934 only four new machines were added to more than 1000 tools. Since 1934 approximately 275 tools have been introduced, but many operations have time or precision "bottlenecks" because continued use of inadequate equipment is necessary.

Watertown arsenal in New York state is the guns factory of the Ordnance Department. It does all machining work on the army's big gun barrels and finishing operations on the 3-inch anti-aircraft gun work. But 80 per cent of the machine tools are more than 20 years old. Principal value of this arsenal to the defense program is to furnish small groups of highly trained workers to the industrial shops which will build guns and the new anti-aircraft guns.

Watertown Makes One Anti-Aircraft Gun at a Time

Frankfort arsenal in Pennsylvania manufactures small arms and artillery ammunition and fire-control instruments. Small arms manufacturing facilities are good, particularly for making .50 caliber cartridges for machine guns. Some efficient new machines have been installed for operations necessary in machining shell cases.

Watertown, Mass., arsenal builds coast defense guns and constructs mounts and does the rough work on the barrels of 3-inch anti-aircraft guns, which are then finished at Watertown.

Watertown arsenal's equipment is large and nearly 85 per cent of it is more than 20 years old. Facilities for the anti-aircraft guns provide for only one gun at a time. Most of the army's three-inch anti-aircraft guns have been made by a private manufacturer.

Facilities for the new 37 and 90 mm. anti-aircraft guns are not yet available, but specifications are in the hands of several private manufacturers, and building will have priority in the armament program.

Jitneytown arsenal in New Jersey does two jobs—it manufactures powder and loads shells. The powder plant, while small, has been able to maintain the most modern processes.

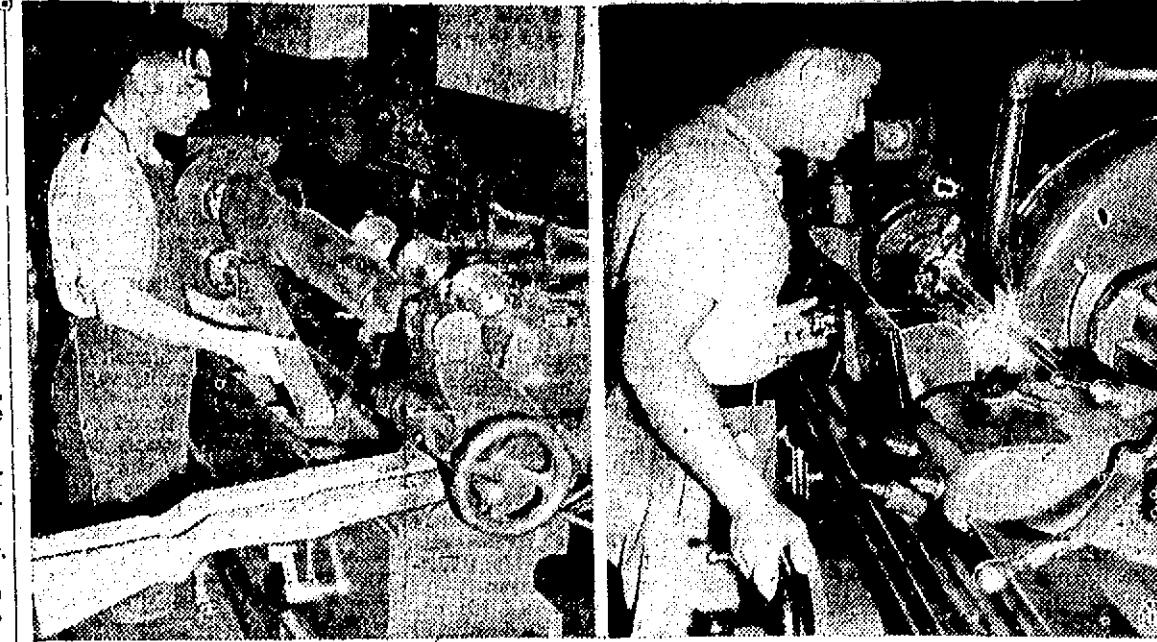
Shell loading, unlike most armament processes, remains largely a hand operation. This is a serious bottleneck in large scale manufacture.

Pleasanton, newest of arsenals, if fairly well equipped.

Rock Island, Ill., only arsenal not in the northeastern quarter of the nation, does two types of work. It builds tanks, armored cars and gun mounts. And it does redesigning and modernizing.

Welding fabrication to lighten gun carriages and mounts has been an outstanding example of this work. Because of World War construction, Rock Island is capable of tremendous expansion.

Because of the new defense taxes, the nation is suffering from a shortage of pennies. It wasn't so long ago when the complaint most often heard was lack of dollars.



These new photos show some of the operations involved in manufacturing the Garand rifle at Springfield arsenal in Massachusetts. Stocks are being shaped in the picture at left. At right, a worker is grinding barrels.



Here the barrel is being straightened.



Assembling the rifle.



Col. G. H. Stewart, commander of the Springfield arsenal, and John C. Garand, inventor of the famous rifle that bears his name, look over the finished product.

WE THE WOMEN

Father Must Face Grim Fact That Sons May Have to Fight
By RUTH MILLITT

You are the father of a young son who is almost through with his education, almost ready to step into your profession.

When he talks about the future and

the possibility of war—how do you answer him?

Do you encourage him to feel sorry for himself, to see troubled and dangerous times as a personal threat to happiness? So that his happiness, his comfort and his future are, in his eyes, the things that are at stake?

Or do you try to encourage him in a belief that how one is to live may be more important than living itself; that some things are worth any sac-

rifice; that men, occasionally, must put duty and devotion and loyalty before personal happiness?

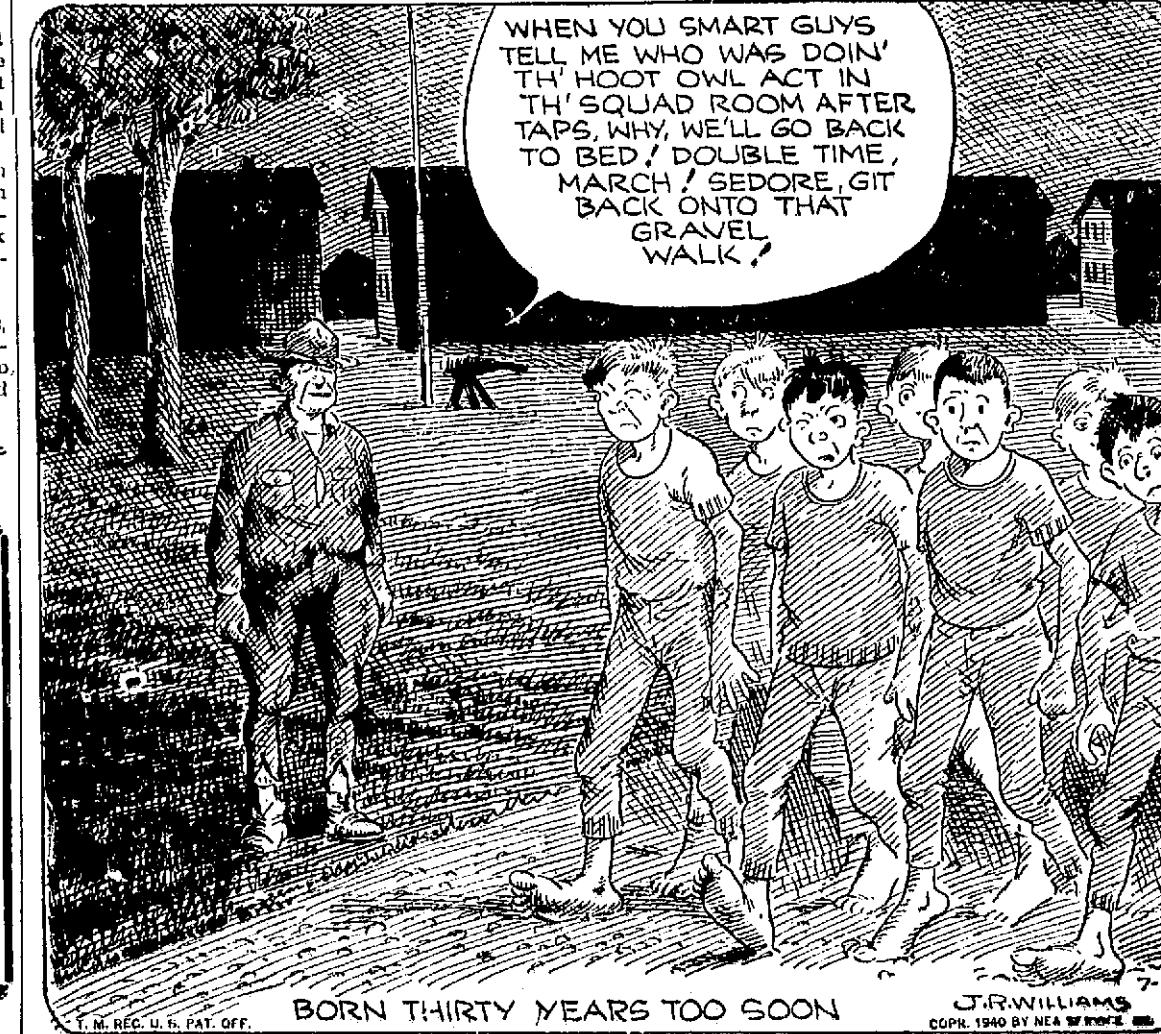
If you are encouraging in him the second attitude, you are doing your part to make him strong. You are doing your part to make him see that he must accept his responsibilities as a strong, young man—the type of citizen whom a country must depend for protection and strength.

Of course, secretly, you may not get

OUT OUR WAY

WHEN YOU SMART GUYS,
TELL ME WHO WAS DOIN'
TH' HOOT OWL ACT IN
TH' SQUAD ROOM AFTER
TAPS, WHY, WE'LL GO BACK
TO BED. DOUBLE TIME,
MARCH! SEDORE, GIT
BACK ONTO THAT
GRAVEL WALK!

By J. R. Williams



LOGS WANTED GUM AND OAK

Red and Sap Gum, short blocks in round. White and Red Oak and Ash Bolts, not barked.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to:
HOPE HEADING COMPANY
Phone 245



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Safety Job Drives Launched by Clubs

Seventy Thousand Women Enter Safety Campaign

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Seventy thousand women—members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs—have launched a campaign to prevent discrimination against married women workers.

Under the direction of Dr. Minnie L. Massett, they are peppering the country with circulars, making contacts with congressmen to present their side of the case, and working overtime to educate their members on the subject.

They have been spurred into increasingly energetic action this year by the fact that since January, 1939, legislatures of 26 states have introduced bills aimed at prohibiting the employment of married women in state or private enterprise. The bills failed to pass, but they put the federation on guard for a spirited defense of "the married woman's right to work."

Need the Money

Here are some of the federation's arguments based on a survey of a cross-section of its membership made public recently by Dr. Ruth Shaller, director of the federation's research department.

The questionnaires revealed that the federation's married members work, not to satisfy a whim, but because they need money to support parents or relatives, to improve their standards of living, to educate children, get out of debt or to save for their old age. Others work because their husbands lost their jobs, became ill or wanted their help in his business.

One of the federation's strongest defenses of the married woman's right to work is its contention by working they have more money to spend on house-hold equipment, electrical appliances and clothes and thus increase business.

Spread Employment

Here is what the report has to say about the way the married women workers spend their money: "Many of the married members began working during the depression to maintain their homes which otherwise would have been lost with the curtailment of the husband's earnings. By maintaining their homes they purchase repairs and household equipment to a larger degree than would otherwise have been the case. By working, they hired household help, thus relieving the unskilled labor market, where competition is very acute. They kept the family income

much comfort from the attitude you are fostering in your son.

You love him dearly.

"He Is the Future to You"

He is the future to you—the future that holds your hopes and your ambitions. You want him to have a better chance than you had; to make better use of his opportunities than you were able to make of yours.

You want him to have a good life and to have his chance at success and happiness. Of course, you do.

Unfortunately, you're going to war twenty years ago, so that the world would be safe for this son of yours, was not enough. You thought it would be. But the world is not yet a safe place for democracy.

And so your son, and perhaps his son, for how many generations you do not know, must be ready and willing to fight for democracy—as willing as you were.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	63	36	.636
Atlanta	62	42	.596
Memphis	55	44	.556
Chattanooga	55	48	.534
New Orleans	46	58	.442
Erlmington	44	57	.436
Little Rock	40	59	.404
Knoxville	40	61	.396

Sunday's Results

Chattanooga 3-5, Little Rock 2-4.
Memphis 9-2, Atlanta 3-1.
New Orleans 7-2, Knoxville 3-10.
Nashville 6-4, Birmingham 4-1.

Games Monday

Little Rock at Atlanta.
Only game scheduled.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	60	27	.690
Brooklyn	53	36	.596
New York	47	38	.553
Chicago	48	47	.507
Pittsburgh	41	45	.477
St. Louis	41	45	.477
Philadelphia	30	55	.351
Boston	29	55	.345

Sunday's Results

New York 8, Chicago 4.
Brooklyn 3-7, St. Louis 0-4.
Pittsburgh 5-7, Boston 2-3.
Cincinnati 7-1, Philadelphia 2-4.

Games Monday

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	56	36	.609
Cleveland	55	38	.591
Boston	50	42	.543
New York	47	43	.522
Chicago	45	43	.511
Washington	40	55	.421
St. Louis	39	56	.411
Philadelphia	36	55	.396

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 6-1, Washington 3-9.
Philadelphia 9, Detroit 5.
Boston 3-13, St. Louis 1-10.
New York 10-4, Chicago 9-8.

Games Monday
Open date.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners for a young person to offer advice to a much older person?
2. Is it good manners to say "You should have done so and so" when a friend tells you how he handled a situation?
3. If someone asks you how to pronounce a word he has just mispronounced what would be a tactful way of answering?
4. Is it wrong for a hostess to let a guest help set the table or do some other task if the guest offers?
5. If a guest offers to help a servantless hostess and the hostess

says she doesn't need help, should the guest insist?

What would you do if—

You are being shown through the new house of a friend?

(a) Praise it without reservation?

(b) Point out the faults that you see?

Answers

1. No.
2. No. It is too late to be of any help.
3. "I believe it is so and so."
4. No.
5. No. For some persons would rather do work alone than have to tell another person what to do.

Reyburn to Vote for Mr. Willkie

**Arkansan Reports East
Swinging to Re-publican**

LITTLE ROCK — Sam W. Reyburn, former Arkansas business leader who is president of the Associated Dry Goods Corporation, New York, said Sunday he will support Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican nominee, for president.

"Many regular Democrats in the East intend to vote for Mr. Willkie, who has a good chance to carry New York. President Roosevelt's home state said Mr. Reyburn, who is making a short visit here. The New York business executive, who moved from Little Rock in 1914, displayed keen interest upon being informed that a Pulaski County Willkie Democratic Club will be organized at the Hotel Marion Monday night. He asked several questions about the club, which will not accept Republicans as members."

"In my opinion," Mr. Reyburn said, "Mr. Willkie is the best equipped candidate for the presidency I have had a chance to support since Grover Cleveland last ran for that office. His character, ability, energy, originality and courage are all outstanding."

"Fortunately, he has gotten a wide and deep view of American civilization without following office-holding as a vocation."

"A politicians must develop a keen foresight of the drift of public opinion, and when he has developed and appraised that, research and analysis stop. There's no future need to think through to fundamental principles. Too often, to be successful, he must try for a special vantage rather than for what is universally right. A long practical experience in politics, not apt to make a first class chief executive, even though it might better equip one in a purely administrative office."

"With advancement and success, leaders naturally become self-centered and develop an egotism that leads them to believe they know everything and have become indispensable."

"Willkie, without wealth or influence, has risen to the top place in management where it has been necessary to have good plans and materials and the ability to lead other men and women in the essential activities of production and distribution of goods and services. He has had to face adversity by seeking the truth and cold, hard facts from the foundation on which he has built. With his attitude and this experience, with the patience, sympathy and natural courtesy Mr. Willkie possesses, he has ready access to the minds and feelings of other people and is a convincing teacher and leader."

Municipal Court

(Continued from Page One)

counsel attorney.

Robert Singleton (McNab, Ark.) drunkenness, plea of guilty. Fined \$10.

Robert Singleton (McNab, Ark.) disturbing the peace, plea of guilty and fined \$10.

Charles Hester, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Charles Hester, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

H. W. McConnell, possessing an illicit still, tried, fined \$50, notice of appeal bond fixed at \$150.

H. W. McConnell, manufacturing intoxicating liquor without a permit, tried, found not guilty.

Pitty the plight of the Brooklyn Dodger, who, during recent outfitting with a Cincinnati player got so mad, then looked up and saw Reds. The Democrats' situation is now clear. It seems that they are out to establish a President by establishing a precedent.

Old Age Pensions

"Nor must we forget our duty to the aged. Along this line Arkansas has

done well.

CAMEL'S SLOWER WAY
OF BURNING MEANS
SEVERAL EXTRAS-EVEN
EXTRA SMOKING

I'M GLAD YOU
CHANGED TO CAMELS—
THEY'RE EXTRA MILD

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH
SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS
THE CIGARETTE
OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

5
EXTRA
SMOKES
PER
PACK!

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

the time you save by using CAMELS.

The bell on the handle of his shop door jangled, and he walked to greet a customer.

"Nice day," he said, professionally.

"Ummmm," she acquiesced and smiled.

Johnny's throat contracted as

"And then be seen no more."

(To Be Continued)

1,500 Hear Adkins
(Continued from Page One)

everyone else who has studied the subject. But I am against the refunding bill on which the voters of Arkansas will pass in November. I am against it with all my energy, thought and resources.

"The record on this question shows that the present Governor is solely responsible for the state's failure to refund this indebtedness at favorable interest rates and upon terms acceptable to the people of the state. Let us examine the record."

"In 1937 the Governor offered to the legislature a bill for refunding. This bill would have given him full and exclusive power to refund the debt by private sale at any rate of interest less than now being paid, and upon such conditions and terms as might be agreed upon in secret negotiations, behind closed doors."

"The legislature, believing that this was more power than an honest man would want, and more than any other should have, refused to enact such legislation. A refunding board then was provided for and the bill was passed. Nothing further was done about refunding until 1938, when the Governor undertook to make up the deficiency in the 1937 act by issuing an executive order. The Supreme Court held the order void because the Governor had usurped powers conferred solely upon the General Assembly by the Constitution."

The Governor then called the Legislature into special session to enact into law the provisions of his automatic executive order. He was able to push this legislation through. This new act did not fix the rate of interest nor set forth many other important terms or conditions of the proposed refunding.

Non-Callable Bonds

"The act provided that our already high motor and gasoline taxes were frozen at their present rates, unless highway revenues amounts to \$15,000,000 per annum for three consecutive years. The act made the bonds non-callable. Realizing that the people of this state would not accept nor approve a refunding act which failed to provide for a public sale of the bonds, and did not fix the interest rates and many other terms and provisions of refunding, and which left so much to be determined through private and secret negotiations behind closed doors, the Governor forced the adoption of an emergency clause to this act. This clause was designed to deprive the people of the right to say whether or nor they wanted refunding under such an act. The Supreme Court held that the voters, under the Constitution, could not be deprived of this right. In very short while, after the Legislature had adjourned, more than 14,000 voters from all walks of life and sections of the state disapproved the act by signing petitions to refer it. There the matter stands at the November election."

"I repeat that the Governor's determination for secrecy in refunding is really responsible for the fact that the bonds have not been refunded."

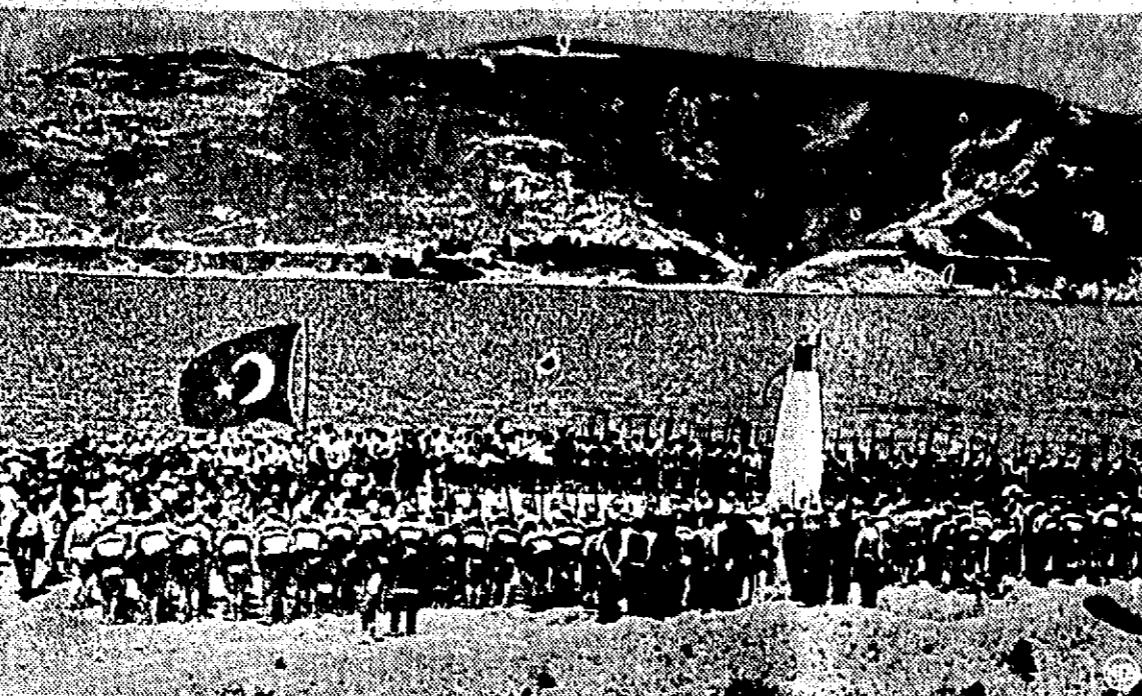
Road Construction

"As your Governor it will be my purpose, as rapidly as possible, to close up unpaved links in our main highways, and to secure improved farm-to-market roads. At the same time, I am not going to make a lot of promises along this line, promises which I know and you know cannot be fulfilled. The one pledge which I can give you is that I will cooperate in every way possible with the United States Bureau of Roads to see that Arkansas gets its full share of highway improvements and I also can pledge that funds made available for highway construction will be handled honestly, efficiently and economically and with a view of giving the greatest service to the greatest number."

Old Age Pensions

"Not must we forget our duty to the aged. Along this line Arkansas has

Turks Mass at Dardanelles—Vital Balkan Bottleneck



As the Balkan situation, ever-smoking kettle of trouble, showed signs of boiling over, Turkey moved swiftly to protect its hold on the Dardanelles, narrow strait linking the Black Sea and the Mediterranean.

Willkie Meets Morgan Head



NEA Service Telephoto

Wendell Willkie, left, talks with President H. J. Grant, head of the Mormon faith in Salt Lake City. The famous Temple is in the background.

a shameful record. As you know, the government matches the funds appropriated by each state for old age pensions. This is done for 48 states and the territories of Alaska and Hawaii. On this list, according to figures available April 15, 1940, Arkansas stands fifteenth, or at the bottom.

"As of April 15, Arkansas appropriated an average of \$3 a month for 18,341 aged persons. A few weeks ago this was increased to an average of \$3.75 to 19,001 old age pensioners. The government furnished an equal amount. Therefore, the average old age pensioner in Arkansas receives \$7.50 a month. What about our neighboring states? Records for April 15 show that Texas with nearly six times as many pensioners, paid \$9.40 each; Oklahoma, with four times as many pensioners, paid \$17.62 each; Missouri, with nearly five times as many pensions, paid \$9.53 each; Tennessee, with twice as many pensioners, paid \$7.40 each; Louisiana, with 31,479 pensioners, paid

\$11.88 each. The national average was \$20.00.

"From the figures given, you will notice that Arkansas, which is a poor state economically, is penalized by the government because it cannot match government funds. In Illinois, with 147,779 old age pensioners, each receives \$20.53; in California each of the 135,911 old age pensioners gets \$38.01 a month. The average old age pension in all the states is \$20.00 a month, of which the government pays half. In other words, the government is paying an average of \$10.00 a month to each old age pensioner, while in Arkansas it pays only \$3.75. It is my purpose to do all in my power to have Arkansas placed on a plane with the average state, and to secure appropriations from the Social Security Board of at least \$10.00 for each pensioner, in addition to the state appropriation. The aged persons of Arkansas are just as worthy and in just as great need as those of other states.

"The 'Shakedown' is the invention

and product of the racketeer. In some of the larger cities of our country, men and women are forced to pay assessments to gangster leaders to do business or earn a living. No tax collector is more persistent in getting revenue than are these racketeers, or agents of the underworld. The penalty for failure to make payments of assessments is loss of the right to work or to do business.

"This 'shakedown' system has been established among those on the pay rolls of the state of Arkansas. During the campaign, state employees are expected to devote a good part of their time and effort—which you and I as taxpayers are buying—to promote the interest of the men in office. They also are 'invited' to contribute to campaign expenses. That invitation, in reality, amounts to a command. Refusal to pay and to perform brings its penalty—loss of a job. Working for the state at small salaries are widows who are the sole support of little children or other dependents. Working for the state also as small salaries, are men who have large families to support. To those alike has gone the word that assessments for campaign purposes—suggested to be 3 per cent of whole year's salary—should be paid. Their jobs depend upon it. They must pay, even though children go hungry, lack clothing and need medical care. They must pay, even though some of them have to go to the bank and borrow it.

"I tell you, my friends, this vicious system must be uprooted from Arkansas politics. We must do away with the 'shakedown.' We must throw around these low-salaried, helpless employees of the state the protection they deserve. As your governor, I will urge the legislature to enact a measure which will kill this 'shakedown' system at its root, and which will prevent any candidate for governor from forcing state employees to contribute to campaign funds.

"I will go further—I will urge passage of a measure which will make it impossible for the Welfare and Health Departments of the state, as well as their clients, to be used as

political footballs.

Those who have become pensioners or clients of these departments must be guaranteed their God-given right to think, to speak and to vote as they please without fear of losing the small amount of help they receive from the state."

CLOSE OUT
LADIES SUMMER
HATS
Choice
49c

CLOSE OUT
100 LADIES
Higher Priced

DRESSES
12 to 44
\$1.66

VISIT OUR
SPECIAL TABLE OF
CLOSE OUTS

WED. at 8 o'clock
Choice

25c ea.

CLOSE OUT
LADIES WASH

DRESSES
12 to 42
85c

36 in. Novelty Fast Color
SHEERS . . . 19c

36 in RONDO DeLuxe
PRINTS . . . 15c

81x99 NATION WIDE
SHEETS . . . 69c

ONLY 2 LARGE SIZE
CHENILLE

BEDSPREADS
Were Higher Priced
\$1.00

NEARLY 1000 VARIETIES
IN STOCK

NEARLY 1000 VARIETIES
IN STOCK